

# The Colonnade

VOL. IV.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA. MAY 22, 1934

NO. 28

## PWA Assures Building Funds

**SOCIAL SCIENCE BUILDING AND FACULTY APARTMENT WILL BE ERECTED.**

With the approval of the Public Works Administration, the Georgia State College for Women has been assured of \$260,800 for the construction of a faculty apartment and gymnasium with swimming pool.

The Board of Regents will meet in special session next Saturday to pass upon the conditions whereby the loan is made from the Federal agency. Sixty days will be required to meet the necessary legal requirements before the money is made available.

Plans have already been drawn and accepted for the construction of the buildings here. One building will be located on the east campus and the other between the library and the practice school.

It is expected that construction of the buildings will be started before the middle of July. The apartment house will be modern and used by faculty members. The gymnasium will have a metal swimming pool in the basement. The health and physical education departments will occupy the remainder of the building.

Work on the bathing suits has already been begun by the home economics department, assisted by the C. W. A. girls. The suits are of maroon, navy, and bright blue. They are being made short, close-fitting, and deep sun-back.

## Miss Adams Here For Conference

Miss Ethel Adams, who comes to G. S. C. W. as Dean of Women next year, visited the campus for the first time Sunday and Monday to meet and confer with authorities and President-elect Guy H. Wells who was also at the college. Miss Adams said that she was favorably impressed with both the student body and the college in general.

Mr. Wells said he believed her to be "ideally endowed to be Dean of Women at the Georgia State College for Women."

Miss Adams is a person who has wide experience in dealing with young people. She is a graduate of Piedmont College and has had graduate work at the University of Georgia. During the coming summer she will study at Columbia University and report to G. S. C. W. in September.

Miss Adams has taught in Tifton, Fort Valley, and Griffin. The last position she has held for nine years. While there she was dean of girls and dealt with their problems in a fairminded and sympathetic manner. Superintendent George W. Wannamaker, of Griffin, regards her as "one of the most efficient and able teachers I have ever known."

## Honor Circle Elects Garten And Yetter

On Saturday evening, May 19, 1934, Dr. W. H. Jones of Emory University spoke to the Chemistry Club and to the Honor Circle of the Chemistry Club on the subject of "Heavy Hydrogen and its Compounds."

After Dr. Jones' talk, Miss Lena Martin and Miss Jessie Trawick entertained at dinner in honor of the new members of the Honor Circle: Minnie Yetter and Frances Garten. The guests included the old members of the Honor Circle, India Brown, Dorothy Kennington, Harriet Trapnell, and Anna Everett; Dr. L. C. Linsley, Miss Lillas Myrick; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, Dr. Land, Mr. Crawford, all of Emory University.

## 43rd Commencement Plans Announced

Governor Talmadge and Dr. Parker to Deliver Baccalaureate Address.

The schedule has been announced for the forty-third annual commencement at G. S. C. W.

Friday, June 1, 5:30 the seniors will have their class day exercises. Members of the class are planning an attractive feature, presenting their class history for the entire four years. The idea carried out will be, "the history of the senior class in a nut shell."

Friday, June 1, at 9:00 will be the Senior Prom.

Saturday, June 2, at 5:30 the sophomore-normal group will have class day exercises.

Sunday, June 3, at 11:30 A. M., Dr. Franklin N. Parker, Dean of Candler School of Theology at Emory University will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon.

Monday, June 4, at 10 A. M., the graduating exercises will be held in the auditorium. The Baccalaureate address will be given by Governor Eugene Talmadge.

The alumnae program will be as follows: class reunion, June 2-4; induction exercises, June 2; alumnae banquet, June 2; reunion classes' breakfast, June 3; completion of induction exercises, June 4.

## Goldstein Elected Club President

The International Relations Club held its third meeting of the year on Monday, May 7, at five-thirty in Dr. Johnson's class room.

The officers for the year 1934-35 were elected as follows: Mary Goldstein, president; Dorothy Thomas, vice-president; Lois Pangle, secretary; Elizabeth Daniel, treasurer; Lillian Jordan and Grace Webb, members of the executive committee; and Dr. Amanda Johnson, faculty adviser.

Margaret Wenzel was in charge of the program. Barbara Chandler gave an interesting and enlightening discussion on the Far East situation, and Virginia Dozier discussed the vital issue of ammunition and armament business.

Plans for the annual social were made.

## Dunn Selected Spectrum Editor

**MARY FAVER AND MILDRED WATSON TO SERVE AS ASSOCIATE EDITORS.**

Mary Louise Dunn will serve as editor-in-chief of the 1934-35 Spectrum, and Margaret Jordan has been chosen business manager. The positions were held this year by Christine Goodson and Irene Farren.

The remainder of the staff for next year were elected at a special meeting Friday night, May 18, as follows: associate editors, Mary Faver and Mildred Watson; feature editors, Jeanne Parker and Elsie McIver; athletic editors Margaret Burney and Kathleen Roberts; Y. W. C. A. editor, Jane O'Neal; club editor, Mary Peacock.

The business staff will consist of Frances Joseph, assistant business manager; Virginia Drewry, secretary; Martha Carter, assistant secretary; Marjorie Persons, treasurer; and Mary Pitts Allen and Ann Arnett, circulation managers.

The art editors will be chosen at a later date.

## Sophmores Win Beeson Class Cup

**Play Week Sponsored by Athletic Council Results in Tie Between Brown and Gold.**

The first Play Week ever sponsored on the campus ended May 19 in a tie between the Brown and Gold colors. When points were added on Saturday morning, it was found that the five contests of the week had resulted in two victories for the Browns, two for the Golds, and one tie.

Rain forced the enthusiastic players and fans indoors the first three afternoons of the week. Volleyball games were substituted for the games scheduled for these times.

Thursday afternoon the weather man smiled and the color finals basketball game was played and won by the Browns, 18-17. This proved to be one of the closest and most thrilling games of the year, and the uncertain outcome kept the grandstand cheering. The game was characterized by the superior playing of Dot Andrews, who snatched the game from the blaze for the Browns time after time with her ability in guarding her opponent and in recovering the ball for her side.

The largest crowd of the week attended the baseball game Friday afternoon, which ended in a tie.

On Saturday morning the tennis finals were played. Kathleen Roberts played Sally Hamer for the singles ribbon and won. The doubles championship was won by Betty Watt and Kathleen Roberts.

The Wooten Color Cup will be presented sometime next week to the color whose record was better prior to Play Week. At the same time the Beeson Class Cup will be presented to the sophomores.

## Summer School Roll Nears 1000

Judging from the applications being received by Dean Edwin H. Scott, director of the summer school of the Georgia State College for Women, the enrollment will be near the 1,000 mark.

Most of the Southeastern states will be represented on the campus for six weeks' term beginning June 11.

In addition to the regular academic and professional courses offered during the nine months' session, there will be courses arranged specially for the teachers in service. Special arrangements are being completed for training in coaching dramatics for public schools.

## Columbus Editor Advises Writers

Nelson M. Shipp Speaks to Southern Literature Class and at Chapel Friday.

Mr. Nelson M. Shipp, editor of the Columbus-Ledger, and former editorial writer of the Macon Telegraph, lectured on this campus May 18 as the special guest of the southern literature class. He spoke at G. M. C. Friday morning, to the southern literature class, and at chapel.

Speaking of writing as well as of other professions, Mr. Shipp said to the class at nine o'clock, "what the world needs today is more ideal men and women who can create and bring in the new. To become such men and women individuals must have these qualities in their mental and spiritual makeup: creativeness, the upward look, truth, the look look within, the lookaround, the force of inspiration, and the ability to meet the needs of the people."

He concluded his inspirational talk to the class with these beautiful words, "To you who would write I say this—Light your candles, polish your lamps, polish them into arc lights until they burn brighter and still brighter, write your very self into your writing, come in contact with the winds and then, and then only will what you have to give the world live on."

## 690 Persons Visit College May 11

The long-hoped for day arrived with more fathers and mothers than anyone anticipated. Instead of the five hundred which were expected there were six hundred and ninety including aunts, uncles, and friends as well as mothers and fathers.

As for actual numbers, Atkinson headed the list of dormitories with ninety-two parents. Ennis followed closely with eighty-seven. From Bell Hall there were eighty-five; Bell Annex, eighty; Terrell B and C, seventy-seven; Terrell and Terrell A, seventy-one; Mansion, twenty-eight, and Baldwin county, forty-three.

The freshmen almost doubled the sophomores with two hundred and nineteen parents. The sophomores had one hundred thirteen; the juniors, ninety-six; and the seniors, one hundred and twenty-six.

## Betty Reed Heads Colonnade Staff

**HARTSHORN NAMED ASSOCIATE EDITOR, AUBREY AND DONEHOO, NEWS EDITORS.**

Betty Reed was named editor-in-chief of the Colonnade to succeed Dorothy Maddox for next year at the annual election on Friday afternoon at five-thirty in Dr. Wynn's classroom.

She has been outstanding in newspaper work for the past year, serving on the Colonnade staff as well as contributing weekly to the Milledgeville Times. Not only has she contributed editorials, feature and news stories to the papers, but she has also written an editorial feature column weekly. Next year she will succeed Sue Mansfield as correspondent for the Macon Telegraph, according to an announcement made Friday.

Marion Hartshorn will serve as associate editor, to succeed Sue Mansfield. Marion is new on the staff, but her ability this year has shown her capable for the position.

Two news editors will hold office next year instead of one, so as to make for more efficiency in covering all campus news. Two new girls will hold the positions, Evelyn Aubrey and Louise Donehoo, who succeed Frances X. Profumo. Evelyn has shown an interest in writing this year, and Louise is the editor of the Y Handbook for next year.

Julia Mac Franklin rose from a reporter's position to that of feature editor, to succeed Mary Louise Dunn, while Jane Cassels also rose (Continued on Page Four)

## Pi Gamma Mu Elects 14 New Members

On Tuesday night, May 8, the Georgia Beta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu met in the college tea room for the purpose of receiving new members.

Dr. George H. Webber, national vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu, had charge of the initiation ceremony. Miss Polly Moss, president of the local chapter, talked on the ideals of the organization and Miss Alice Napier welcomed the new members.

Refreshments were served after the ceremony and everyone enjoyed music and dancing.

Members of the class of 1934 who were elected to Pi Gamma Mu were: Elizabeth Edwards, Flovilla; Eloise Elizzey, Cloy; Helen Ennis, Atlanta; Josephine Fry, Augusta; Miriam Lanier, Soperton; Evelyn Turner, Thomasville.

Members of the class of 1935 elected were Lillian Jordan, Dania, Florida; and Elizabeth Pollard, Jacksonville, Florida.

Those elected from the class of 1933 were: Sarah A. Cheney, Carrollton; Natalie Hughs, Stillmore; Eugenia Lawrence, Eaton; Sarah L. Willis, Marietta; Mrs. W. R. Reed, Gainesville; and Elizabeth M. Dayton, Washington, D. C.



## The Colonnade

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FOR WOMEN

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under the Act of March 3, 1879."

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-In-Chief ..... Dorothy Maddox  
Managing Editor ..... Claudia Keith  
News Editor ..... Frances X. Profumo  
Associate Editor ..... Sue Mansfield  
Feature Editor ..... Mary Louise Dunn  
Alumnae Editor ..... Julia Bailey  
Reporters

Anne Arnett, Jane Cassels, Betty Reed,  
Mary Davis Harper, Katie Isrials,  
Olive Jordan, Mildred Parker, Jean  
Wythe, Winnie Sheppard, Dorothy  
Wilkinson.

### BUSINESS STAFF

Exchange Editor ..... Helen Ennis  
Circulation Managers ..... Esther Barron,  
Leona Shepherd.

Circulation Assistants—  
India Brown, Rachael Conine, Elizabeth  
Henry, Julia Franklin, Garnette Lyness,  
Mildred Watson, Kathleen Loveless.

Typists—Margaret Harvin, Mary Lance.

## To the New Colonnade Staff

Congratulations and best wishes to the new  
Colonnade editor and staff. You were selected  
because you are capable and because you  
know the appeal of writing that called us into  
service.

Someone has said "The air is full of news  
more than ever before." Your job is to find it  
and bring it to the attention of the reading  
public.

We are glad that the progress we have  
made will make things easier for you, but re-  
member that we are only at the bottom. Seek  
and find enthusiastic cooperation from the fac-  
ulty and students. It is wholly their paper, you  
are only the voice that speaks for them. Find  
in your work satisfaction for something ac-  
complished well.

You will always have seemingly impossible  
tasks, but just know that there will be a way  
out, and smile it through. We can promise you  
no praise and honor and bands playing either  
literally or figuratively, but we can promise you  
something better—the pleasure of carrying on  
"the most fascinating game in the world."

## The Beginning of Your Library

Have you anything in common with the  
senior who was heard to exclaim the other  
day, "Oh, I wish I hadn't sold all my English  
literature books! I have a job teaching English  
next year, and now I'll have to buy them all  
again."

If you have not had that sort of experience  
yet, you probably will have. That is, you will  
if you are one of the people who either rent  
books to use during courses, or sell their books  
immediately after finishing the course.

It is sensible, of course, and often financially  
necessary, to sell a great many text-books after  
finishing the course. But it seems advisable to  
keep at least the books in your major course,  
and preferably in your minor courses. This  
is a splendid opportunity to start a library of  
your own in your favorite subject, which will  
prove invaluable to you for reference work la-  
ter on.

## Freshman Groups Have Active Year

For the past two quarters hobby groups  
have been the subject of many chapel an-  
nouncements and on the tongue of every fresh-  
man at G. S. C.

This has been one of the main projects  
sponsored by Freshman Council with the  
threefold purpose of providing the students with  
flexible associations for the enlargement of their  
activities under the supervision of a faculty ad-  
visor; of developing initiative in executing  
plans; and of bringing about valuable social  
contacts.

Due to the informality of these groups,  
there was no definite time specified for their  
meetings.

Each group consisted of thirty freshmen, one  
faculty advisor and three freshman councilors.  
Following is a list of councilors and their re-  
spective advisors: Robbie Rogers, Martha  
Chaney, Elsie McIver, and Miss Nelson;  
Catherine Calhoun, Archie Carrithers, Mary  
Thompson, and Miss Blanche Greene; Juliette  
Burrus, Martha Harrison, Mary Carruth, and  
Miss Rogers; Mary Peacock, Dorothy Mead-  
ors, Jane O'Neal, and Dr. Meadows; Myra  
Jenkins, Caroline Coleman, Rosa Blue Wil-  
liams, and Miss Sutton; Catherine Malory,  
Marion Baughn, Mary Pitts Allen, and Miss  
Trawick; Martha Grey Carrithers, Elizabeth  
Carswell, Mary McGovack, and Miss Big-  
ham; Marjorie Lanier, Margaret Hansell, Pa-  
lacia Stewart, and Dr. Bolton; Cecelia Smith,  
Hazel Norman, Margaret Pace, and Miss  
Scott; Doris Crossman, Jane Norman, Dorothy  
Bazemore, and Miss Thaxton.

While some were scouting across the coun-  
try with Miss Thaxton, others were attending a  
movie with Dr. Meadows, sight-seeing with  
Miss Scott, studying the stars under supervision  
of Miss Rogers, and enjoying innumerable oth-  
er activities which were participated in by each  
of these groups.

Freshmen Council wishes to take this oppor-  
tunity to thank each adviser, for it was due to  
her untiring effort, sympathetic interest, and  
enthusiasm that the groups were able to really  
change the faces of strangers into smiling friend-  
liness.

## A Splendid Movement

The movement, instigated by Dr. Herty and  
followed up under the leadership of the chem-  
istry department, to protest actively against the  
small appropriation received by the National  
Institute of Health Research is a splendid one.

As college students, we are not yet permit-  
ted to vote, but we can at least form a part of  
an enlightened and indignant public opinion,  
and can indicate our interest by notifying our  
legislators directly of our attitude. It is quite  
possible that the petitions will have no direct ef-  
fect, but indirectly they cannot fail to make  
some impression.

The obviously unfair division of funds, as  
indicated by the appropriation statistics, is a  
challenge to every thinking person. That so  
much should be allotted to such purposes as  
armaments, and such a pitifully small sum to  
so vital an activity as that carried on by the  
National Health Research work, is a blot on  
our national record.

We indeed do well to make known our at-  
titude in this matter, and it is to be hoped that  
other colleges will follow the example, and  
that the cumulative effect will make some im-  
pression on the powers that be.

## They Say—

"A prophet in her own village isn't a  
prophet at all, but just a woman who buys  
groceries."—Bess Streeter Aldrich.

"I find that writing is very easy to combine  
with domesticity—even when I write six or  
eight hours a day."—Margaret Ayer Barnes.

"I like books, music, children, trees and bad  
people. I dislike high society, politics, bridge,  
and important people—if they know they are  
important."—Vicki Baum.

"I can't write looking out of the window;  
so I just have to sit at a desk looking at a  
blank wall broken only by a picture of an old  
pack-horse road climbing a West Riding hill  
and write away."—Phyllis Bentley.

"I am ill at ease with all Americans."—  
Kay Boyle.

"I dislike books as I do steel traps. Now,  
at the present time, I force myself to read no  
less than two, occasionally three, novels a  
year—thinking that perhaps I ought to—what-  
ever that signifies."—Erskine Caldwell.

Paul De Kruif says his esthetic bias is "a  
red bird singing on a snowy morning in the  
spring of a year of financial depression and  
panic."

"I am fond of nice rugs."—Lloyd C.  
Douglas.

Ruth Hale says of Hans Fallada, "It is on-  
ly over plowed fields that he walks surely and  
happily."

It was Harry Leon Wilson, who, looking  
for the first time at the Grand Canyon, deliv-  
ered the famous line: "At last I know where  
to throw my old razor blades."

## Patter

"Modern Art; the Men; the Movements;  
the Meaning" by Thomas Craven discusses  
the real and false among modern artists, and  
rains blows on Matisse and Picasso.

John Tasker Howard is collecting data for  
a biography of Ethelbert Nevin.

"The Unpossessed" by Tess Slesinger is a  
first novel which paints a bitter generation with  
a skill recalling Dorothy Parker.

The judges in the Atlantic Novel Prize, of-  
fered jointly by the Atlantic Monthly Press  
and Little, Brown and Company, have given  
the award to Samuel Rogers for his novel  
"Dusk at the Grove." This is the first time  
that the prize has gone to an American writer.

"Ben Jonson" is a new biography by John  
Palmer and Hugh Kingsmith has dared to  
imitate the great Boswell with "Samuel John-  
son."

"Jonah's Gourd Vine" by Zora Neale  
Hurston is a novel telling the life story of a  
lovable Alabama Negro written by a mem-  
ber of that race.

A collection of poems by Sara Henderson  
Hay, "Field of Honor," was chosen from  
over two hundred entries in the Kaleido-  
graph Book Publication Contest of 1933.

## This 'n' That

A Yale professor says that cultivated peo-  
ple are the only ones who are happy. The job  
now is to get the cultivating ones happy.

A newspaper reporter says you can always  
tell when you are out of civilization. There  
are no billboards decorating the landscape.  
Maybe so, maybe so, but there is always a  
filling station just over the hill.

## SCOOPS



After a week's vacation from  
such, and a bad case of Spring's  
inertia, I feel very rusty on "what  
constitutes a column"—or words to  
that effect. The sentiment's there.

Of course just gobs of things  
have happened—but what?

Have you heard the latest on  
Doris Adamson? As you possi-  
bly know, she is hard at work,  
among others, on next year's Y  
handbook. She is slated to get an  
ad from the Farmer's Market, so  
she faces the task cheerfully. Im-  
agine her embarrassment after she  
completes a positively winning sales  
talk to find that all her efforts were  
in vain. She was not addressing  
"the" Farmer's Market, but the  
Baldwin County Tax Collector,  
who, by the way, stated that he  
might not even live to see an ad if  
it were given her! And I thought  
the collector of the feminine sex!

Parent's Day was a "Rip-snot-  
in" good day, if you allow me to  
use the language of the radio kill  
billies! Hats off to the seniors—  
as the parents seem to forget them  
as the years pass—as far as mail is  
concerned, at least—and to the  
Bell Annex femmes! My hat's off  
to the Summerour's of Duluth who  
"R.S.V.P.'d" with an adorable  
cartoon of acceptance. See it!

While we're taking off our hats,  
let's just leave them off! The  
freshmen are giving the seniors a  
moonlight hike the 25th. Said in  
their very original invitation, that  
although they weren't the sister  
class, they felt they were "some  
relation." And the Junior-Senior  
this year hints at superb originality.  
Oh, it's all swell.

I feel that Katherine Ricketson  
must be one of the "frickle sweet  
peas" of which we've all read! She  
also has the "dusty shoes" com-  
plex. (That is very subtle—we  
think.)

Sally Ryan—"diminutive"?—  
is it "petite"? Anyway—she's  
engaged, that is, it's announced.  
Just watch the seniors—as to jobs  
and, well, home making can cer-  
tainly be classed there, too.

I WONDER WHY:  
Table 38 fusses so much?  
Claudia Little can't "pass it"?  
Superintendents require expe-  
rience?

Everything comes at the SAME  
time?

In her charming manner Miss  
Mary Brooks advised the girls to  
go into the teaching profession only  
if they had a consuming desire to  
teach. The qualities she would  
give to teachers, if it were in her  
power, include a spirit of service, a  
wholesome respect for childhood  
and youth, womanly character,  
teaching vision, a sense of humor,  
and knowledge of subject matter.

She concluded with these words:  
"Study to show thyself approved  
unto God, a workman that needeth  
not to be ashamed."

Boilingly,  
Sappy.

## G. S. C. W. For The ALUMNAE



## The ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

## Baldwin Alumnae Entertain Seniors

The Baldwin county alumnae  
delightfully entertained the senior  
class at a tea Saturday afternoon at  
the home of Mrs. H. D. Allen, Sr.

Receiving the guests with Mrs.  
Allen were the officers of the Bald-  
win County Alumnae Club and  
Miss Gussie Tabb.

After the guests were shown  
through the lovely home of Mrs.  
Allen, refreshments consisting of  
sandwiches, punch and candy were  
served.

During the afternoon dancing  
was enjoyed, music being furnished  
by a colored orchestra.

## Drewry, President Of Commerce Club

The Commerce Club held its reg-  
ular meeting Saturday evening at  
the college tea room in the form of  
a buffet-supper.

At this meeting the following  
1934-35 officers were elected:  
president, Virginia Drewry; vice-  
president, Allene Wright; secre-  
tary, Katherine Digby; treasurer,  
Margery Sheldon.

The entertainment committee  
presented Miss Johnnie Colly as  
"Sadie the Sailor" in a tap dance;  
Miss Evelyn Groover at the piano  
as "Nautical Nancy"; and Miss  
Lillian Jordan as "Murmuring  
Mary" who sang "Sylvia" and  
"Just a Wearying for You."

Dancing also afforded much fun  
for all.

## H. E. Class Hears Teaching Advise

Miss Gussie H. Tabb, super-  
visor of the home economics de-  
partment of Peabody High school,  
recently brought two speakers,  
Misses Burditt and Brooks, to the  
students who have done practice  
teaching in that department this  
year.

Miss L. R. G. Burditt, director  
of the Peabody School, used as  
her theme "What Constitutes Good  
Teaching?" She stated that some  
of the traits of a good teacher are  
a desire to help others, a pleasing  
personal appearance, willingness to  
work, honesty, sincerity, and other  
high ideals.

"A teacher is set on a hill; what-  
ever she does is seen by all," Miss  
Burditt said.

She further said that the good  
teacher knows how much to work  
and how to make her task worth  
while. She urged that the teacher  
have an objective and see that it is  
accomplished at each lesson.

In her charming manner Miss  
Mary Brooks advised the girls to  
go into the teaching profession only  
if they had a consuming desire to  
teach. The qualities she would  
give to teachers, if it were in her  
power, include a spirit of service, a  
wholesome respect for childhood  
and youth, womanly character,  
teaching vision, a sense of humor,  
and knowledge of subject matter.

She concluded with these words:  
"Study to show thyself approved  
unto God, a workman that needeth  
not to be ashamed."

## Resolutions Passed By Griffin Board Of Education

WHEREAS, Miss Ethel  
Adams has been elected to the po-  
sition of Dean of Women at the  
Georgia State College for Women,  
and has tendered her resignation as  
head of the English Department  
and Dean of Girls in the Griffin  
High School, and

WHEREAS, Miss Adams has  
been connected with the Griffin  
High school for the past nine years,  
during which time she has always  
displayed a commendable spirit of  
cooperation with the Superintendent  
and Board of Education, and has  
proved herself not only a patient,  
able, and successful teacher, but a  
kind friend and cheering guide to  
all of the pupils in the school,

THEREFORE, be it resolved  
by the Board of Education that  
we accept with sincere regrets the  
resignation of Miss Adams, and, at  
the same time, express to her our  
appreciation for her splendid work  
in Griffin, and our best wishes for  
her continued success in her new  
field of usefulness and endeavor.

Be it further resolved that a copy  
of these resolutions be spread on  
our minutes, and a copy be furn-  
ished to Miss Adams by the Secre-  
tary.

J. W. Hammond, Chairman  
Griffin Board of Education, May  
3, 1934.

## Mr. Wells Honored At Dinner Party

A delightful dinner party in hon-  
or of Mr. Guy H. Wells, presi-  
dent-elect of Georgia State College  
for Women, was given Thursday  
evening at the home management  
house of the college.

The house was decorated in red  
and white roses. The red and  
white color scheme was carried out  
in the menu.

The invited guests were Mr. and  
Mrs. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. J. L.  
Beeson, Col. and Mrs. George S.  
Roach, and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin  
H. Scott.

Miss Helen Paschal, Harlem,  
was hostess at the party.

Besides Miss Paschal, students  
living at the home management  
house are: Misses Rebecca Cham-  
bliss, Moreland; Anita Worth,  
Warm Springs; Carolyn Hughes,  
Stillmore; Anne Arnett, Newnan;  
and Emily Burch, Fayetteville.

## STUDENTS REPRESENT 141 COUNTIES, 4 STATES

Students from one hundred and  
forty-one counties in Georgia and  
from three other states, Florida,  
South Carolina, and Oklahoma, at-  
tended school at G. S. C. W.

Fulton County, with eighty-  
eight girls, has the greatest number  
of representatives; Baldwin ranks a  
close second with eighty-five; Bibb,  
third, with thirty-four; Muscogee,  
fourth, with thirty-one; and Dekalb,  
fifth, with twenty-five.

## Through the Week With The Y. W. C. A.

Sunday night Mrs. Hardy will  
speak on some phase of religious  
and mental hygiene.

At cabinet meeting Tuesday a  
discussion will be held around the  
thought of a new student movement,  
based on "Casey's" experience at  
the national convention. Plans for  
the rest of this year will probably  
be completed then and ideas sug-  
gested for things the cabinet mem-  
bers would like to do during the  
summer.

Thursday night new commission  
will be installed.

The "Y" handbook is well  
underway by now and the com-  
mittee in charge hope to have it  
ready by June.

## Biology Club Asks Cooperation In Beautifying Park

Various types of vehicles have  
used by the Biology Club in getting  
places; this time the record was  
broken by using the Macon bus to  
take Biology Club members, botany  
and flower-study students to sani-  
tarian woods and violet hill, two  
spots well known to every "G. S.  
C.-ite."

The object of the field trip was  
to gather the wild plants found in  
that vicinity so as to transfer them  
to the campus. The transplanted  
shrubs and flowers were planted in  
various places in Nesbit woods. It  
is the aim and ambition of the Bi-  
ology Club to have in this part of  
the campus all the types of wild flow-  
ers found in this vicinity.

Around the pond have been  
planted various types of ferns,  
Christmas, Sensitive, and Ebony  
Spleen wort; mosses have also been  
placed there; and several higher  
plants that are usually found grow-  
ing near water.

The club hopes that the whole  
student-body will aid in beautifying  
the park by conserving and taking  
care of these plants that have been  
brought there.

## Geography Class Inspects Forest

Mrs. Doris' Geography 324  
class hiked out the Boys' Training  
School last Saturday morning to  
inspect the pine forest recently  
planted there under the supervision  
of Mr. Ireland. This forest has  
gained much approval from Dr.  
Charles H. Herty.

About 30 members of the class  
assembled and left the campus at  
eight o'clock.

## Letter to Officials Urges Movements For Health Funds

Following Dr. Herty's sug-  
gestion that letters be written gov-  
ernment officials concerning the re-  
duced appropriations for the Na-  
tional Institute of Health Research,  
the chemistry department is urging  
that the students carry out this  
project.

The letter issued by the depart-  
ment for this purpose is as follows:  
Dear Sir:

You are probably aware that  
the appropriation to the National  
Institute of Health Research is be-  
ing reduced approximately thirty-  
three and one third percent, from  
over \$300,000 to little more than  
\$200,000.

At a time when the Govern-  
ment is spending billions of dollars  
for various types of construction,  
much of which is of doubtful per-  
manent value to the country, the  
representatives of the people of the  
nation in Washington are consider-  
ing more important the control of  
certain insects and the care of hogs,  
than the people they represent.

With the total cost of disease in  
this country amounting to about  
twelve billion dollars annually it is  
obviously the duty of our National  
Government to promote to the full-  
est extent research on the cause and  
prevention of human disease.

Thousands of citizens in this  
community are watching with inter-  
est your attitude on the protection  
of one hundred and twenty-five mil-  
lion people against the immediate  
dangers of disease. The need for  
battleships may be real sometimes  
in the future—the need for health  
protection is now! Fight for a big-  
ger appropriation for the Health  
Institute!

## Music Featured On Radio Programs

Last week, the "Health, Hap-  
piness, and Success" Hour featured  
Miss Natalie Purdom, pianist, and  
Miss Dorothy Sapp, vocalist, in  
several musical selections. Miss  
Laurie Lanier gave a recitation. Dr.  
Webber talked on the Indian ver-  
sion of the twenty-third psalm.

This week Miss Dorothy Ellis  
and Miss Anna Conner will be  
featured in several double piano  
numbers. The regular talk by Dr.  
Webber will be "Unafraid."

## ELLIS REELECTED HEAD GRANDDAUGHTERS CLUB

A called meeting of the Grand-  
daughter's Club was held last Fri-  
day night at seven o'clock in the  
biology lecture room for the pur-  
pose of electing the officers for  
1934-35.

Miss Dorothy Ellis was re-elec-  
ted president; Miss Virginia Oliver  
was named vice-president; Miss  
Rosa Blue Williams, secretary;  
and Miss Dorothy Brewton, treas-  
urer.

## New Pictures Added To Art Department

The art department has recent-  
ly added three reproductions of  
famous pictures to the department  
to serve as an inspiration to those  
students on the campus who have  
taken this as their chosen field of  
work and any others who have an  
appreciation of beautiful things.

The pictures are "Dispose" by  
Kibu, "The Country Road," by  
Valmick, and "The Lantern  
Rose" by Van Gogh.

These are fine reproductions  
which were imported from Ger-  
many. The method used in mak-  
ing the prints reproduces the sur-  
face technicalities of the original  
painting.

## Dr. Wynn Delivers Address at Perry

Dr. William T. Wynn delivered  
the commencement address at the  
Bonaire High School at Perry,  
Georgia, on Tuesday evening,  
May 15.

A distinct honor has been paid  
Dr. Wynn by the authorities of  
that school, Tuesday evening be-  
ing the third time in five years that  
he has delivered the graduating ad-  
dress before the same high school.

## BRIDGE LUNCHEON HONORS MISS BUTT

On Saturday afternoon, May  
19, Miss Marjorie Shuman enter-  
tained at a bridge luncheon in hon-  
or of Miss Louise Butt, who will re-  
ceive her normal diploma this June.  
Bridge was played until a late hour  
when a delightful plate lunch was  
served.

The guest of honor was given a  
beautiful engraved bracelet as a  
token of the occasion.

Those present besides Miss Butt  
and Miss Shuman were Misses  
Elizabeth Henry, Mildred Parker,  
Odine Peavy, Helen May, Ade-  
laide Jackson, and Doris Crossman.

## Club Has Annual Social Saturday

The annual social of the Inter-  
national Relations club was a  
breakfast hike at Nesbit woods  
Saturday morning.

Those attending the breakfast  
were: Misses Lillian Jordan, Jane  
Sutherland, Polly Suttentfield,  
Mary Goldstein, Elizabeth Daniel,  
Odene Stone, Sue Mansfield,  
Jackie Rhoden, Sara Allaben,  
Mary E. Rogers, Barbara Chan-  
dler, Lois Pangle, Virginia Dozier,  
Dot Thomas and Oline Chapman,  
and Miss Helen Greene.

## GSC PSYCHOLOGY CLASS ENTERTAINS STUDENTS FROM UNIVERSITY

Dr. Bolton's psychology class  
and a group of students from the  
University of Georgia visited the  
state sanitarium on Wednesday  
to observe the interesting clinics super-  
vised by Dr. Echols and Dr. Ed-  
wards.

At 5:30 a reception was held in  
the college tea room for the visitors.



## Talent Shown In Dramatic Clubs' Production of "Lady Windermere's Fan"

Dr. Sidney L. McGee

Decidedly, something must be done about clothes on this campus. Such an efficient butler as Parker cannot be allowed to go about looking like Ichabod Crane, wrong side out, with arms shrinking farther and farther into his sleeves every time he appears, and trowsers piling down in heavy wrinkles around his slim ankles at every step.

Not only is it deplorable for the servants to go about in such garb, but it has a bad moral effect on others. Mr. Cecil Graham, for example, appeared the other night at a dance in a garb which was almost as shocking as Parker's.

In fact, there are no two ways about it. G. S. C. W. must have either smaller men on the faculty, or bigger girls on the stage. Or both.

Seriously, however, wasn't the play good? It is no exaggeration to say that it was the best thing done here by home talent in the memory of most of us. The acting, staging and directing were so creditable that it seems a pity to take the trouble to seek the weak spots in the presentation. But that is what the writer has been asked to do, and to do without gloves. So, reluctantly, here goes!

Here goes where? I am trying to say that Miss Walker, as Lady Windermere, was too stiff, and I find myself remembering several high spots in her acting when she was not only lovely to look at, but when her performance was thoroughly convincing. But there were also moments when she was too rigidly obeying the instructions of her high school teacher of elocution. That is a fault which practice and attention will easily overcome, however, and when it is overcome, Miss Walker's natural ability will stand out unimpeded by the formality with which it is now surrounded.

There is only one opinion about Miss Mallory. Ignoring the fact that she did the enormous work of directing the play, her acting was easily the finest of the entire cast. Experience, perhaps, but also a superior natural gift for penetrating the spirit of the role and for carrying that spirit across the footlights into the audience, (an audience which incidentally, is extremely difficult) On the stage Miss Mallory was not Miss Mallory, but always Mrs. Erynn. One forgot one really knows her in actual life.

Men's roles will never be fully satisfactory when played by girls,

particularly young girls. Voice, poise and an air of sophistication are all lacking. But forgetting these insurmountable physical handicaps, Miss Carrithers gave a fine account of herself as Lord Windermere. Her performance ranked very close to that of Miss Mallory in smoothness and naturalness. She lived her part rather than acted it.

Miss Watt, as Lord Darlington, had a difficult role to play. Facing an audience that tends to grow hysterical at every suggestion of a love scene, her problem was made even more difficult than the author ever intended. Her slightly phlegmatic bearing did not lend itself well to her role of ardent lover, but her performance as a whole was quite satisfactory.

Of the minor characters, Miss Harrison, as Lord Augustus, and Miss Madden, as the Duchess of Berwick, merit special commendation. It fell to their lot to provide the amusing moments to relieve the seriousness of the main plot, and they did their duty nobly.

The most satisfactory single scene of the play was that which took place in Lord Darlington's room, when the five gentlemen came in from the club. The incongruity of girls playing men's parts was hidden under dimmed lights and by the arms of the chairs in which the characters were sitting. The grouping of the furniture and of the characters was perfect, and the lines were said with an air of bantering sophistication which was quite appropriate to the situation.

Miss Mallory is deserving of the highest tribute for her splendid work, her very superior work, not only as an actor, but also as director. The uniform excellence of all the cast, even down to the least important, was no accident. It could have resulted only from an intelligent comprehension of the play, from able direction, and from long and hard work on the part of every member of the cast.

This performance has shown us that some real dramatic talent exists on our campus, and has called our attention forcibly to the fact that we are sadly lacking in adequate facilities for the proper development of that talent. I prefer infinitely Oscar Wilde played even by girls in ill fitting men's clothes, but by girls who are putting their whole souls into it for the pure love of it, to a professional performance of Shakespeare by an inadequate road company on a desperate bread-and-butter tour of the provinces.

## Committee Plans For Publication of Campus Views

Miss Mamie Padgett, Mr. Linton S. Fowler, Dr. William T. Wynn, spent Wednesday, May 16, in Atlanta in consultation with Mr. Halleran, manager of the rotogravure section of the Atlanta Constitution, with regard to the publication of a book of views of the college.

Plans are being made to publish 10,000 copies of the book. It will contain pictures representing many of the activities and some of the departments of the Georgia State College for Women.

## Dr. Webber Delivers Address At Alamo

This past Monday evening, Dr. George Harris Webber delivered the graduation address at Alamo. Next Monday, he will deliver the address at Wrightsville.

## Frances Stewart Will Exhibit Art Work

The art department of the Georgia State College for Women will present on Wednesday, May 23, an exhibit of the work of Frances Stewart, one of its majors, in Room 8, Arts Building. The exhibit includes work done by Miss Stewart during the past two years and shows remarkable progress. This is the first time the art department has ever presented a student in a "one-man show."

The members of the faculty are invited to tea on Wednesday afternoon, from four-thirty to six, to view Miss Stewart's exhibit. All of the students are invited to come in on Thursday to see it.

## Club Has Breakfast Hike Saturday

The annual social of the International Relations club was a breakfast hike at Nesbit woods Saturday morning.

## BIOLOGY CLUB REELECTS KINNEY PRESIDENT

Beuna Kinney was again elected president of the Biology Club at a meeting in the biology lecture room last Thursday. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Frances Sanchez; secretary, Rebecca Anderson; and treasurer, Ethel Dye.

Those chosen to head the committee were: Katie Israels, social committee; Edith Tanner, publicity committee; and Bertha Barr Hopkins, exhibit committee.

## Doctors' Academy Names Dr. Daniels President for Year

The Doctors' Academy held its regular meeting Wednesday night at the Baldwin Hotel. Officers elected for next year are: Dr. Francis Daniels, president; Dr. W. C. Sally, vice-president; Dr. Beatrice Nevins, secretary; and Dr. Sidney L. McGee, treasurer.

Guests of the academy at the meeting were Dr. Edwards of the University of Georgia, and Dr. Echols of the State Hospital. Dr. Edwards spoke on the need for a means of insuring the training of teachers with well-balanced personalities.

A committee was appointed to investigate the policy for next year with Dr. Thomas B. Meadows as chairman.

## 44 Educational Institutions Attended By G. S. C. W. Faculty

Forty-four different educational institutions scattered over the United States, two in France, and one in Spain are represented among the Faculty of the Georgia State College for Women. Evidently G. S. C. W. has confidence in the ability of its own students as there are thirty-five instructors who received one of their degrees from the college. Columbia University is well represented with twenty-two former students as faculty members; George Peabody College for Teachers with ten; and Emory University with five.

The other institutions and the number of the faculty who attended school at them are as follows: Chicago, 3; University of Georgia, 2; University of Alabama, 2; Cornell University, 2; University of North Carolina, 2; Alliance Francaise, Paris, 2; Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1; Boston University, 1; Central University, 1; University of Michigan, 1; University of Missouri, 1; University of Nashville, 1; Pennsylvania State Teachers' College, 1; Iowa Christian College, 1; University of South Carolina, 1; Susquehanna University, 1; University of Minnesota, 1; William and Mary College, 1; University of West Virginia, 1; Montpellier, France, 1; Tulane University, 1; Alf. University, 1; Mercer University, 1; Southern University, 1; University of Nebraska, 1; Tennessee College, 1; Alabama Polytechnical Institute, 1; Indiana University, 1; University of Wisconsin, 1; Oregon Agricultural College, 1; Simmons College, 1; Madrid, Spain, 1; LaGrange College, 1; Transylvania University, 1; Salem, 1; University of Illinois, 1; North Carolina College for Women, 1; Mississippi State College, 1; Paris Ateliers, 1; George Washington University, 1; McPhail Seminary of Music, 1; New England Conservatory of Music, 1.

## Betty Reed Heads Colonnade Staff

(Continued from Page One) from a reporter to Y. W. C. A. editor.

Two other reporters, Ann Arnett and Jeanne Wythe, became business manager and exchange editor, respectively. Garnette Lynes, on the circulation staff this year, was elected circulation manager.

Reporters of this year's staff who retained their positions were Misses Winnie Sheppard, Mildred Parker, Elizabeth Henry. New ones elected were: Misses Roberta Lyndon, Doris Grossman, Grace Green, Frances Cowan, Doris Adamson, Anna Delia Brown, Marjorie Shuman, Odine Peavy, Marjorie Smith, Sara Spier, Martha Franklin, and Adelaide Jackson.

An alumnae editor will be selected at an early date.

The new staff will take charge immediately, and will edit the last issue of the Colonnade.

## Two G. S. C. Students Elected to Offices In Sigma Pi Rho

The Latin department of the Georgia State College for Women was honored recently with an invitation to install the Georgia Alpha chapter of Sigma Pi Rho, national honorary Latin fraternity. Miss Evelyn Howard, Chipley Georgia, was sent as a delegate to the annual national convention, held May 11 at Fairmont Teachers' College, Fairmont, West Virginia. Miss Howard, the first Georgia member will preside at the formal installation of Georgia Alpha chapter which is to take place at an early date.

Sigma Pi Rho was established in 1932 at the Virginia State Teachers' College in Farmville to foster the love of the classics and to train Latin teachers. Only A grade colleges are eligible for membership. Individual requirements are an average of 85 in a minimum of 18 quarter hours of Latin and a general average of B. G. S. C. W. is well represented in the national council as at the recent convention Miss Evelyn Howard was elected national secretary, and Miss Mary Goldstein, national treasurer. Other national officers are Joseph Fordyce of Fairmont Teachers' College, president and Lois Cox of Virginia State Teachers' College, vice-president.

The Alpha chapter at the first meeting held May 18 elected Sara Sullivan president; Irma Cone, vice-president; Mary Agnes Stapleton, secretary; and Mary Goldstein, treasurer. Other members are Dr. Francis Daniels, faculty advisor, Carolyn Hooten, Esther Barron, Jessie Simms, Sarah Allaben, Virginia Felton, and Mary Jim Williams. The local chapter has extended an invitation for the national convention to meet in Milledgeville next year.

## DR. MEADOWS BIBLE CLASS VISITS CHURCHES

Dr. Thomas B. Meadows' Sunday School class invited the Baptist Men's Bible Study class and their wives to meet with them Sunday May 13.

On May 6 this class was the guests of this same Bible Study class at the Baptist Church.

Sunday, May 20, they were the guests of the Men's Bible study class at the Methodist church.

## The Globe Trotters



Even though it is awfully warm, we are still managing to trot. Really miraculous! Let's start off with own state. Politics is waging. Tamadge has two opponents in the coming race, and they are all spinning around, we hear.

Canada has noticed the appearance of some brown-shirts. Most of them are German.

We see where an aviation enthusiast says that in several years it will be possible to go to Europe overnight. By the time we get ready to travel, there won't be any long trips available.

Business, they tell us, is still looking up. Wonder if it's seeing anything?

There's been a new tax cut on small incomes. The salaried man has about a 10 per cent cut.

The United States had a fairly

calm May Day. That is, politically speaking. New York had several small demonstrations, but nothing to compare with smaller countries.

These are one or two comments that we read, and just had to pass them on:

"The United States is dry, that is if you count the votes, and not the bottles."—San Diego Union.

"I did not run away" declares Mr. Insull. Well, you're not exactly running back, either, Sammy"—Springfield Union.

Thass all for this week. . . . the Globetrotters

## Faculty Entertains Dr. and Mrs. Beeson

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Beeson were entertained by the faculty and college staff at a surprise banquet Thursday evening in the Mansion dining hall.

In appreciation of his work tributes were paid Dr. Beeson, by Miss Mary Lee Anderson, representing the alumnae; Miss Alice Napier; Mr. Miller S. Bell, representing the former trustees of G. S. C. W.; Dr. Frances Daniels; Dr. Edwin S. Scott; Mr. O. A. Thaxton; Dr. George Harris Webber; and Dr. William T. Wynn. Miss Winifred Crowell made a delightful speech to Mrs. Beeson who responded in her gracious manner. Mr. L. S. Fowler acted as toastmaster of the occasion.

Dr. and Mrs. Beeson were presented with several pieces of hollow silver.

The banquet was planned and carried out by Mrs. Effie Pierrat and Mr. L. S. Fowler. Those present included the honor guests, the faculty and college staff, Mr. and Mrs. Miller S. Bell, and Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Tigner.